SPITAL SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

ritish Vessel Was Homeward-Bound From Canada—Twenty-four Survivors Landed.

(Associated Press.)
London, July 1.—A Teuton submande sunk the British hospital ship andvery Castle, 116 miles southies of Fastnet, on June 27, the British admiralty announced today.

The Liandovery Castle was homeway bound from Canada. She carded surmy medical corps men of 16 famale nurses.

The bost containing twenty-four surveys so far had reached port.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS IN CHANCERY BILL

John R. Evans Thinks Soo Vaughan Was Ill-Advised in Filing Suit.

John R. Evans, the well-known real state man, against whom a bill was ed Saturday morning by Soo Vaughan, ad Saturday morning by Soo Vaughan, ed Saturday morning by Soo sughn, a colored woman, emphatical-denies such and every allegation; suighn, a colored woman, emphaticalt denies each and every allegation in
the bill and claims it was either through
er ignorance or false advice given
er that she made any such charges
were in the bill. It will be rememered the bill, which was filed through
udge Floyd, Estill and O. W. Reeves,
soused Mr. Evans of failing to furlish an inventory of the estate of the
sman's husband. Mr. Evans said the
fill was drawn in the wife's presence
gether with two of her friends and
as made when the deceased was in
is right mind. "The reason the inentory of the estate has never been
usd." stated Mr. Evans," "Is that there ed," stated Mr. Evans," "is that there several amounts owing the estate of I told the woman would file an inpaid in."

stated that at no time did he He stated that at no time did he wer refuse to furnish an inventory and slways and at all times stood easy to do so. Regarding the separate bill the woman filed against Mr. Towns and J. E. Mahoney, Mr. Evans aid he had nothing to do with this ransaction, and was on the contrary rying at the time to sell the Ninth dreet property to another customer. He said the deal was made with Mr. Taust Co., which drew up the deeds here are three small disputed bills, mounting to \$500 in connection with a sling of an inventory of the estate. Aling of an inventory of the estate. Mr. Evans states as soon as these and Mr. Evans states as soon as these
matters are settled the inventory will
be filed showing the estate to bave
been sorrectally aliministered and every
dollar accounted for according to law.
He not oly denies the charges in toto,
but specifically denies every charge
and allegation made in the bill.

ANOTHER LOCAL LADY SAYS GLOBE TONIC IS FINE

Every Hour of Day Someone Reports Good Results From the Use of Globe Tonic.

he many callers on the dem-of Globe Tonic was Mrs. J. who lives at 2716 Twelfth who is an enthusiastic

one is used and encouraged of and pour sever heard of, and your release of that which your friends. Don't do be that the last in the chateau Thierry region, there is your friends. Don't do be that the last in the chateau Thierry region, there is your friends. Don't do be that the last in the general direction of Boureaches and Triangle farm. The activity of the German air forces was marked only by the frequency of the reconnaissance flights made. German machine guns were intermittently active at the points

DEPOSITS

Made in our Savings Department on or

before July 3rd, draw interest at 4 per cent.

Hamilton-National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - \$1,600,000.00

per annum from July 1st.

PRELIMINARY ATHLETIC CONTEST FOR BIG FOURTH OF JULY MEET



The top group shows the start of a recent mile race event which was won by Sergt. J. E. Wiegel, of ambulance company No. 14, whose pigture is inserted. The remarkable feature of this event is that he had, just fifteen minutes before the start, won easily the half-mile event. The lower picture is a snap shot of the high jump event.

Among the ninety-six men recently reclassified by the appeal agent, a large majority of the shifted registrants were so changed because they could not get their wives' affiliavit to their proof of support.

"INTERNED" WOMEN BARRAGE PROVOST WITH FUSILADE OF GLASS BOMBS

Go On Rampage at Erlanger and "Tear Up" Ward - Damages Estimated at \$200 - Vent Anger at Being Deprived of Liberty in Pandemonium of Wild Yells and Furniture Breaking.

Even when under the care of vigilant, provided as the intervals and are wintervals and are wont to scandalize the entire institution by proceedings most extraordinary.

Or at least that is the view taken by the special military understand and the provided as the intervals and are wont to scandalize directed to no one in particular, took on an added intensity at the sight of a provost guard who was beheld coming around the corner of the building by the special military unicement who.

most extraordinary.

Or at least that is the view taken by the special military policeman who was the objective of a fusilade of electric light globes loosened from the unbridled hands of one of the aforcmentioned females.

The particular event in question occurred recently, prompted by no one knows what. Fifteen of the immoral women who were isolated in a ward at the hospital taking treatment for disease before being sent to the Crittenton home probably took it into their heads that the atmosphere surrounding them was too quiet. At any rate, they determined to liven it up, and proceeded to do so.

Smashing chairs, breaking furniture and scattering their belongings over the entire ward were part of the celebration, and accompanying these unbampered actions was a chorus of arch.

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GEN. PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE DESCRIBES ENCOUNTERS WITH FOE

Washington, July 1.—Except for increased activity on both sides in the Chateau Thierry region, Gen. Pershing's communique today said there was nothing to report for yesterday from the American front.

Descriptive information of activity in the different sectors occupied by the american forces was given in the ascend section of Gen. Pershing's communique. It follows:

"Section A—Except for the increase of artillery activity on both sides in sides, there occurred an encounter be-tween a hostile patrol of about twenty men and one of our ambush patrols. After a hot skirmish near the La Roche woods the hostile party, having suffered losses, withdrew to his own lines.

"Section A—Except for the increase of artillery activity on both sides in the Chatcau Thierry region, there is sothing to report.

"Section B—In the Chatcau Thierry region, there was no special activity other than that of the special activity of the remain nervousness on his part was also observed. His artillery was constantly active throughout the breadth of our sector and as on the special attention to

was constantly sective throughout the breadth of our sector and as on the preceding day, paid special attention to our positions on the left. In the last named region the use of shrapnel was again marked. German airplanes were again busy along our front although somewhat less so than during the days preceding. Very energetic efforts are being made by the Germans to prevent further crossings of the river on the part of our troops.

Used Gas and Shrapnel.

"In contrast to the activity which has recently prevailed in the sector occupied by our troops in Picardy, the day extending from noon June 26 to noon June 27, was uneventful. The bostile artillery, instead of scattering its fire over the whole of our sector, fired a greatly reduced number of shells on a few localities, notably the Coulemelle wood, the Herelle wood, the country surrounding Broyes and our positions near Cantigny, Gas, high explosives and shrapnel were all used. In some cases the enemy were in action for a short time during the carly afternoon. A few German airplanes appeared during the day."

Jess Holley Wounded by Revenue Officers in Raid

raid by revenue officers on a moonshine

GADSDEN BOY SEVERELY WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Relatives of Corporal Charles Huffman Notified He Has Sustained Injuries.

(Special to The News.)
Gadsden, Ala., July 1.—Corpl. Charles Huffman, of Gadsden, who was severly wounded while marching near the front line in France, on June 16, was a member of Company C, Sixteenth infantry. He had been in France one year, arriving eighteen days after Gen. Pershing. He is 20 years old and conducted a dairy business prior to his enlistment. He is well-known in Gadsden and is regarded as a very exemplary young man. His relatives have beeen officially notified of his being wounded, but no particulars were given in the message from the war department.

SMITH DISAGREES WITH LOCAL APPEAL AGENT

Overrules Chambliss' Interpre tation Placing Men With Babies in Class 2.

According to the interpretation of the local government appeal agent, all registrants under city board No. 2 who were married after May 18, 1917, and to whom a baby was born before June 9, became class 2 men under the new deferred classification rules, The following men were therefore placed in class 2 by the agent:

Geo. H. Fillauer, Vernon H. Karstedt, Harry L. Sylar and Robert Leo Lee.

Lee.
However, these men were scarcely reclassified before Maj. Rutledge Smith forwarded a different interpretation of the law to the local appeal agent instructing him that all men who came under the above condition were class I men. The result was that the men's classification was again the men's classification was again changed to class 1. Among the ninety-six men recently

Dorden Hampton, Aged Ten, Sells \$2,300 Thrift Stamps

Master Dorden Hampton. 10-year-old son of Walter Hampton. of North Chattanooga, has the distinction of being one of the best thrift stamp salesmen, if not the best, in the city or suburbs. During the recent drive the little fellow "got busy" and up to Saturday evening had sold more than \$2,300 in war saying stamps, and \$2,300 in war saving stamps, and had promises for more. Dorden is a member of the North-side Presbyterian Sunday school and

upon the fact becoming known to his teacher yesterday, announcement was made to the full school and a vote of hearty recognition and thanks was given the little fellow, who felt keenly the compliment paid him.

OGLETHORPE MAY GET

R. R. Smith, director of Liberty theaters, commission on training camp activities, Liberty theater division of the war department, is in the city in conference with W. V. Turiey, general inspector of the Liberty theaters.

Mr. Smith is in direct charge of more than thirty Liberty theaters, which are located at various army cantonments, and scattered from Maine to California, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and embracing practically every angle of stage entertainment designed and promoted to fit army conditions and for the special entertainment of which no issue existed. Many of those

and promoted to fit army conditions and for the special entertainment of the boys in camp.

As explained by Mr. Smith, the desire of the commission on training camp activities is to furnish good, wholesome entertainment of a thentrical nature to the soldiers, and to do this at a minimum cost, the average admission price being but 25 cents. This charge admits the soldiers to some of the biggest broadway attractions and gives the boys an opportunity to witness some of the country's most famous stage stars.

One of the chief reliances of the Liberty theaters, as explained by the worker, is the smileage books, and he states that this point cannot be stressed too strongly. This has been proven, according to both Mr. Smith and Mr. Turley, as the boys appreciate and use the smileage tickets in great quantities throughout the country. He says that it is necessary for the department to keep two automatic counting machines with a capacity of counting 500 sheets, containing four tickets each, every three minutes, going eight hours a day. This, figured at capacity, ing 500 sheets, containing four tickets each, every three minutes, going eight hours a day. This, figured at capacity, gives a total of 20 000 tickets each hour, or a grand total for eight hours of 160,000. The work laid out for these machines is becoming so streamous that an additional mechine is now under order for this department. In additional mechine is now the

bour, or a grand total for eight hours of 166,000. The work laid out for these machines is becoming so strenuous that an additional mochine is now tin der order for this department. In addition to the smilage tickets, the cash of the same that the same church on Tuesday evening on "The Atrocities of the Huns." Fifty of the hotos shown will be from the collection of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, obtained through the aid of the French world through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sovernment. It is said to be a thrillis, obtained through the aid of the French sole sides of the Huns." Fifty of the hotos shown ull be through the aid of the French sole sides of the Huns." The f

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IN THE BIVOUAC CAMP

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The upper picture shows the horseshoeing instruction department of a bivouac camp somewhere in America. The lower picture is a snapshot at the same camp showing Col. Marion, Col. Brooks and Col. Scheinitz, of the surgeon-general's office, enjoying an army

1.700 SHORT LINE RAILROADS RETURNED TO PRIVATE OWNERS

Government Railroad Administration Relinquishes Lines Few Hours Before Congress Acted to Prevent Roleass.

Washington. July 1 .- About 1.700 against undue disturbance in traffic short-line railroads were turned back to private management by the railroad administration a few hours before congress passed legislation intended to prevent the relinquishment of many of them. Between 200 and 400 of the roads relinquished had sought to re-

recognition and thanks was in the little fellow, who felt keenly compliment paid him.

IETHORPE MAY GET

REAL LIBERTY THEATER

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routing. Special study will be given these *problems by a new short-line section of the railroad administration. Short lines represent about 30,000 miles of track in the United States, or about one-seventh of the total railway The legislation of congress was in

the form of a resolution extending from July 1 to Jan. 1 the period in which the railroad administration would have been forced to decide its course affecting short lines, with an amendment providing that lines in competition or in physical connection with railways operated by the govern-ment should be turned back to the private management against their will.

The original resolution was introduced b yrequest of Director-General BcAdoo, on his representation that the railroad administration had had insufficient time to consider its policy to-ward many short lines. The amend-ment was added by friends of the lines which have insisted that they could not operate profitably in competition with government-operated railways, considering re-routing and other prac-tices initiated by the railroad adminis-

LARGE CROWD HEARS DR. BROOKS LECTURE Will Lecture at Highland Park Christian Church Tuesday Evening.

"The Great War" in pictures and story drew a large audience at the Highland Avenue Christian church Sunday evening. The lecturer, Dr.

rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Lini-ment. Try it.—(Adv.)

DAILY PRAYER FOR VICTORY

Pastors' Association Asks People to Pause One Minute Each Day to This End.

A resolution drawn by the Woman. Missionary society of the Highland Park M. E. church, south, calling on Mayor Jesse M. Littleton to issue a proclamation, requesting the people of Chattanooga, to have one minute of prayer each day for the allied armies. prayer each day for the allied armies, was adopted unanimously at the meeting of the local pastors' association Monday morning. The resolution was addressed to the mayor and city commissioners, and was read at the Sunday morning service of the church in question by Dr. N. M. Watson, the pastor. It is urged that, beginning at 5 o'clock each night, sixty seconds be devoted to prayer for the success of the allies. It is also requested that the street lights be dimmed and lights in the homes be extinguished during the minute of prayer.

NO LIGHT THROWN ON ASSAULT ON SOLDIER

Private Frank L. Sweeney Still Hovering Between Life and Death.

Private Frank L. Sweeny still lives. No word, however, has yet come from his lips that even tends to raise the veil of mystery surrounding his flight from four negroes Saturday night un-til he fell near the corner of Fourteenth and Mode street with a builet wound and Maple streets with a builet wound in his back. Why he was chased by the blacks is a question that remains unanswered and may not be explained. so far as Sweeny is concerned. Al-though efforts have been made to in-duce the wounded soldier to unloosen bis tongue and make a statement about the matter, they have fallen on fruit-less ground. About the only statement made by him is that he and a member made by him is that he and a member of his company bought two "half boys" before they left the army post Saturday and he remembers nothing that happened after imbibing of the fluid they secured. He appears to be holding something back, but questioning by Capt. McMonigle, who is in command of his company, has brought forth little other than that he does not remember.

remember.

Sweeny sent word to one of his physicians at Newell's infirmary, where by sections at Newell's infirmary, where he is being given every attention, that he did not want to be questioned. He is only 19 years old is from North Graston, near Worcester, Mass., and New Bedford, Mass., and has a slim chance for recovery. His intestines were perforated about seventeen times were perforated about seventeen times by a leaden missile that entered his back, and it was necessary to remove twenty-one inches of the intestines. The young man is a member of ambu-lance company No. 22 at Camp Green-

ROTARIANS HAD JOLLY TIME AT CONVENTION

The annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, held in Kansas City, Mo., during the week beginning June 24, was the larg-

week beginning June 24, was the largest and most enjoyable in the history of the conventions, according to J. F. Finlay, a local delegate to the session. Mr. Finlay was succeeded by J. W. Porter, of Lexington, Ky., as governor of the Sixth district.

Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of Winnipeg. Canada, president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, presided over the convention. Some of the principal speakers were Frank L. Mulholiand, Toledo, G.; Ashby Jones, Atlanta; Donald A. MacRae, Halifax, Canada; R. C. Klump, Cleveland, O., and Hon. Hugh Gutherie, solicitor-general of Canada. Among the topics discussed

under government control, and over which no issue existed. Many of those retinquished may be taken back later, by the railroad administration, altit was announced, and all will be given fair divisions of joint rates insured a dents of these roads of the action were reasonable car supply and protected sent out today.

The names of the short lines re-linquished may be taken back later, by the railroad administration, although telegrams notifying the presidence of the convention were "Employer and though telegrams notifying the presidence of the convention was among boys), "Social Education" and other things.

The visiting Rotarians were entertained royally during the convention and many social events were given. A novel feature of the convention was a novel feature of the convention was a New England baked bean supper, given by the Rotary clubs of New England at Electric park. A vaudeville show was over.

This ailment is usually caused by the Chattanooga members who at-

The Chattanooga members who attended the convention were: R. C. Jones, Lewis Burke, Stanley Robinson, J. W. Bishop, C. N. Woodworth and J. F. Finlay.

Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Crayton S. Brooks, of Ohio, will give Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed By another illustrated lecture at the same church on Tuesday evening on "The Every Physician—Attributes His Own Greet Physician—Attributes are church on Tuesday evening on "The Every Physician Church on Tuesday evening on Tuesday evening on "The Every Physician Church on Tuesday evening on Tuesd cal Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron.

WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated fron an exception should be made to the rule. I have taken Nuxated fron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength-building effect, and in the interpats of the public welfare I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my three-score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and If my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run - down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wanderful tonic benefits which I have received. I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my life-long rule in recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that It ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."



Former Health Com aloner Kerr has given years of his life fighting for public health in his own and other cities. It was he who